

AY, YOUNG SIR, I

It was Santa Claus, and treason.

"Bless me! what haven't I seen?" exclaime alms Kriss Kingle, alias STAR man for an inter-

traveled as you, Father ssesses as well a lease of life compared to which our tiny spans of exist-

ence are but as those of the summer ephemera by the side of man's three score and ten, must have much to say of interest and benefit to us less favored mortals." (Quite a speech for "True," responded Father Christmas, visibly first cases of the great plague had just appeared, "I am full of memories, since even peared. The 25th of the December following the wandering Jew himself is less of a traveler than I while as for associates those excellent

and famous centry Father Time and the Oldest Inhabitant have both long been boon com-But talk fast, young sir, talk fast; my engage-

"How far back can you remember this world, nas?"said THE STAR man, promptly beginning to ply his questions.

SANTA'S PIEST TRIP. "The first trip away from my home in the the word recollect, "was in the year 180 A. D., during the reign of the Roman Commodus. I was still but an infant in arms at that time, being but 180 years old, so the details of the affair are not very clear in my mind. The venerable Father Time, though, who is a most of my yearly journey, for while, of course, I had been making the visit once in every twelve months since I was born, sometimes I came in April or May and once even in January. That was no way to do; that was no way to do," said Father Christmas, shaking his head and

opping into soliloquy.
While I am not as popular today in one sense of the word as I was in medieval times," he continued, arousing himself from his retrosections, "I am far more highly thought of ow than I was in my childhood and youth. e forthwith set fire to the building, entirely

'Nay, I was not harmed, he answered in response to a query from Tue Stan man. "Bless holly bark." sponse to a query from the Stateman. Bees your soul, young sir, I d have been dead long before I reached my majority if little things like that were to have fazed me. I felt much insulted, though, and exceeding sorry for my insulted, though, and exceeding sorry for my followers, who per shed in the flames,

was due in England in 1646 both houses of par-liament had appointed that particular day as a "I have never, myself, happened to see or ger round there very long with the cold mider thus given me. And again, in 1652, church to hear Christmas sermons or who decorated their houses with Christmas greenery?
They succeeded, too, pretty well in their designs, for for several years there I didn't do more than barely look into England as I pursued my yearly rounds. It wasn't good policy

Mere and a man who has considerably more of a reputation as a writer than you.—I refer to Mr. William Shakspeare—has said:

"Ever gainst that season comes, wherein our Savier's birth is celebrated; The bird of dawning singeth all night long, and then they say no spirit can walk abroad. The nights are whosesome; then no planets strike. and then I knew my time would come again.
"Some of your ancestors, too," he went on,

some of the Mayflower people. Nearly every one I meet in this country is. What an enormous craft she must have been." been anything but the merest child's toy com-

892 years old December 25, and with an excel-

he went on. "Why, in the very height of my career my celebration, instead of taking place all in one pairry day as now, began, you must know, on Alihallow eve. November 1, and lasted till Candlemas day, on February 2. In those days my friend

THE LORD OF MISSULE. o called the Abbot of Unreason, used to be undisputed master of ceremonies. Egad' he was a funny fellow. The pranks he couldn't think of no one could. I've nearly split mydevise. One of them, I remember, was yawn-

ing for a chesime cheese."
"Doing what?" said THE STAR man. "Yawning, yawning; don't you know what was repeating what THE STAR man to yawning is?" ejaculated Father Christmas, im-

provoke the most yawns in others. Bless me, if they didn't look like a lot of young robins of giant size holding their mouths open for ex-pected worms. The one that came out ahead,

orgot to say, got the cheese.

'Parliament killed Lord of Misrule, poor low, in 1995, and I've never ceased grievany one is going to be killed off let it be some of these glum, gloomy brothers, say I. The world would be better without them, while

PROPER HE HAS MET. "Celebrated people? Well, I should say I had en a few. Why, if I were to write a book on People I Have Met, as is so much the style 've seen everybody worth looking at or know-ng since the Christian era began. William the ing over old Simon de Monfort's shoulder the time he sent out writs in the king's name con-voking the first English parliament, in 1264. In 1620 I was standing on the market place in Wittenburg when Martin Luther burned that papai buil that granted the sales of pardons for sins past and to come. Quite a sight, quite a sight repeated Father Christmas, lost in the past. "Carlyle had it pretty nearly right when

it now. That is another story, as Rudyard Kipling says. If I had time I could tell you more about the arctic regions than all your explorers will find out in the next thousand years, for I

The Part Christmas Day Has Played in History.

In History word stood not on semblances, but realities that life was a truth, not a lie.' Egadl you'd e Tells a Star Reporter Some of the Inter-esting Historical Events He Has Wit-nessed People He Has Met—To Live For-land Historical Events He Has Wit-Luther's face as he stood there before the peo-

"Again in 1769 I was in Paris when Napoleon had himself proclaimed first consul.

SAD SIGHTS. "I've seen some sad sights, too," he contin ack the time to talk to ued. "I saw Sir John Oldcastle hung in chains over a slow fire in England in 1417 for heresy

St. Nicholas, alias Father
Christmas, who this very afternoon made this remark in response

This transport of the Christmas as the waves of memory rolled in upon him. "Why I was around when that scheme to murder Henry IV under pretense of having a mock combat on horseback as one of the Christmas games was gotten up. to a request from a The plan miscarried, you remember.

STAR man for an interTHE STAR man endeavored to look as sym-

THE STAR man endeavored to look as sympathetic as his misty recollections of history would permit.

"And I heard Henry VIII concecting the plot that afterward ended in the beheading of the scholarly Earl of Surrey—was afraid, you see, that the earl might get the throne away from his son, Prince Edward, and so devised a

trumpers charge of treason against him on the ground that the Earl of Surrey had quartered the arms of Edward the Confessor on his own escutcheon, which, by the way, he had a per-fect right to do. "Then when I went to England in 1664 the

wasn't so merry, I assure you, since there was scarcely a house in England that had not been visited by the disease.
"I was around, too, at the beginning of the great frost in 1739, when the Thames was frozen

panions of mine. Well, he said, looking at his chronometer, "since your paper has given an exposited whole by London bridge. That me a pretty bit of extra business with its Santa freeze up lasted six weeks and right jolly times we had while it continued. Very remarkable Claus Club and its Santa Claus mail bag I will occurrence, remarkable occurrence, said try and grant you a short quarter of an hour, believing that one good turn deserves another. If your river here—what is its name?" Potomac," said THE STAR man.

"It the Potomae should cut up such a caper, and it would not be nearly as astonishing as that the Thames should do so, since London has a far milder climate than Washington. THE XMAS HOLLY.

"And speaking of Washington," continued Father Christmas, "I am glad to see so many polar regions that I distinctly recollect," an- holly trees scattered through the parks. It wered Father Christmas, with an emphasis on shows a proper regard for me, though truth the nord recollect, "was in the year 189 A. D., compels me to admit that I did not originate It antedates me in fact, for the old Romans used both before I was born, during the festivals they gave in honor of their god Saturn. The as gentleman, assures me that I was as terratic in those days as to the date carly lowers for all its season, and laid a sprig of helly on the cife. sprig of holly on the gift as an evidence of love and good will. When I came around and superseded Saturn that notion about the holly and mistletoe struck me as rather pretty and so I just perpetuated it, for I know a good thing when I see it.

"Romarkable tree that holly," he went on.
"You know the sun, no matter how bright it
shines, can never make it cast a shadow. That is because it is a holy tree, as its name indicates, the word holly being only a corruption of the word holy. Why, the Germans do not mince now than I was in my childhood and youth.

Why, do you know that one time, while a mere lad, when visiting Nicomedia in the Roman empire, during the sovereignty of Diocletian, if people instead of wasting their money that rules who will be something the source of the putting up lightning rods would just keep a branch of holly over their doors me, hearing that a lot of people were gathered a church celebrating my presence, ordered they'd not only be perfectly secure from lightness doors to be closed and locked, and this ning strokes, but, as I remarked before, have money in their purses besides. And again, nothing insures a successful future to a newborn babe like a draught prepared from steeped

"You don't believe it?" and continuing sar

EXCLUDED FROM ENGLAND. castically, "probably you don't believe, either, that the bees will sing in their hives this evenlast time that I met with a rebuff, for when I ing, and that even now the cattle are preparing to kneel in their stalls, or that the cocks will

and not.

"Then don't talk to me about what is and what is not so, for I've been observing this world some 1,800 odd years longer than you have, and a man who has considerably more of have, and a man who has considerably more of the country have a set of the country have and a man who has considerably more of have, and a man who has considerably more of the country have a set of

Ever 'gainst that season comes,
Wherein our Savier's birth is celebrated;
The bird of dawning singeth all night long,
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The nights are who, esome; then no planets strike.
No fairy takes, nor witch hath power to charm,
So hallowed and so gracious is the time. "Which ought to settle it if there is any set-

"Which ought to settle it if there is any set-tlement to it."

THE STAR man felt properly crushed and did not continue the argument. Father Christ-mas, though, kept right on:

"Why, even the Indians acknowledge at least one of these points, for in my reading last sum-mer I came across an account of Brand, the Canadian traveler, which states that an Indian been anything but the merest child's toy compared to her, for how eise can one account for the ability of so many souls to take passage on her?

BAD TRAIMENT IN AMERICA.

"Yes, they treated me right badly," he repeated, "tried to get rid of me by strategy—by making Thanksgiving day answer the purpose of me fortivities. But I fooled them all," he seen the cattle kneel, but he has heard them at

"There is still one man, though, left in this lent prospect of living forever, and forever, you want to bear in mind, young sir," he said, looking steadily at The Star man, "is a good long while.

"There is still one man, though, let' in this country who has some sense left about the 25th of December," concluded Father Christmas triumphantly, "and that is John Vance Cheney. Listen to him," and Father Christmas struck an attitude and repeated:

"But bless my soul, young sir!" he abruptly exclaimed, "look how the shadows lengthen I must be gone." was repeating what THE STAR man took to b



REAL ESTATE GOSSIP

An Active Market Precedes the Glad Holiday Season.

MODERN STREET RAILROADS.

The Demand for Property Keeps the Dealers Busy and Happy-Progress Made in Ad-



pressed in the early part of the season have the case for some time past. A good deal of property has changed

without the limits of the city, and altogether the holiday season has been preceded by a period of business that will enable the dealers with fronts faced with Indiana lime stone period of business that will enable the dealers to include in the general rejoicing of the time with more genuine spirit than was the case last year. Just now the effect of the Christmas time is manifest and the attention of the public is largely absorbed in preparation for the great holiday of the year. It is expected that business will become somewhat slack at this time. That has always been the case and there is no reason why this year should prove to be an exception. Still real estate interests are not entirely overlooked and there are a number of schemes involving greater or less amounts of money which will mature and ripen and at the opening of will mature and ripen and at the opening of the new year will be ready to be harvested. Some of the transactions are of considerable magnitude, one in particular which will involve which if carried out will be represented in a mer, architect. The fronts, of press brick and large and handsome office building on one of the stone, will be broken by alternate bay proprincipal business streets. There are also several plans proposed for the erection of large hotel buildings, but thus far there has been no dicious arrangement of the various kinds of proposition made looking to the erection of an apartment house. The latter is a scheme that is generally indorsed in the abstract, but when it comes to getting down to details the capitalists somehow or other manage to be shunted tecture. The interiors will lack no convenience off on another track. The apariment hou e is therefore still in the future as far as this city is concerned, although, of course, there are two or three such buildings in use and it is said that they yield a good return on the money invested. It has always been claimed that the conditions of life in this city are admirably adapted for the profitable use of MR. SCHMITZ'S IMPROVEMENT. buildings of this character. Either this result does not come out when the problem is reduced to figures or else there are other modes of investment which yield large returns. Whatever the reason, the fact remains that the apart-

Circle is perhaps the largest private house ever built in this city, there is a good deal of ground about it. Mr. Leiter bought an unusually generous lot and after giving up a pretty large section of it for the site of his house, there is enough left to allow for quite an ample lawn, especially to the north. When it is considered that he paid over \$100,000 for the ground alone, every foot of which represents more than \$6, the lawn space would be apt to have in the eyes of any other man the present owner a golden hue rather than the present owner a golden hue rather than the green which it will actually present to the casual visitor. Probably this fact may be the casual visitor. Probably this fact may be issued for twenty-four dwellings, at a total escape timated cost of \$22,875. This was divided among the high brick wall along the northern border of the lawn. Some of the people living west, three permits at \$8,725; county, eighteen in the vicinity consider that the wall might be in the vicinity consider that the wall might be lower with advantage, but exactly whose advantage is not stated. It is generally described as being fifteen feet high, but it is thought that an actual measurement would only show a height of about ten feet. However, it will screen the lawn from the public gaze unless the public locate in the second story of the neighboring buildings, or else fall into the habit of walking on stilts. The wall, however, is handsomely built of brick and corresponds with the material used in the house, and of the neighboring buildings, or else fall into the habit of walking on stilts. The wall, however, is handsomely built of brick and corresponds with the material used in the house, and if it suits Mr. Leiter no reasonable person can have any ground of complaint. Mr. Leiter is only following the custom which has prevailed in the erection of a good many of the rejected. in the erection of a good many of the private residences here of large size, and therefore can-

not be accused of importing the exclusive style which, no doubt, prevails in Chicago. terial growth and progress of the city. There construction—one out the 7th street road and the other the city stem of the Rock Creek railroad along U street and Florida avenue to 7th street. The latter is perhaps the most important, for the reason that it will be in the nature with modern improvements and conveniences. tant, for the reason that it will be in the nature of a test of a new motive power—namely, the underground electric wire. The construction of the conduit has been advanced nearly to 14th street, where it will be necessary to sink it under that of the cable road. If the road proves to be a success it may pave the northeast corner of 3d and E streets one story way for the adoption of the motive power in the proposed extensions of the Eckington road and on the city branch of the new Suburban Crump. railroad. Work on the two latter is not being pushed, for the reason that no decision has been pushed, for the reason that no decision has been ployed. It is claimed that the storage battery cars, with which the Metropolitan railroad is now being equipped, are practically successful, and it is expected by the managers cudahy's Rex Brand Extract Beef.

A LONG-FELT WANT.

(PATENT APPLIED FOR.)

of the road to substitute them for the horse cars at an early date. With three kinds of motive power in successful operation in this city it would seem that the days of the horse car at the capital city are numbered. The trolley system is in operation on a small section of the Eckington road within the city and on two suburban railroads, but this city is too progressive for a system of this character, and while other cities are engaged in the almost hopeless task of endeavoring to get rid of the trolley Washington will soon present to the country the wholesome spectacle of the latest and most approved motive system for street railroads operated without the constant menage to life of which the trolley is the fruitful source.

MR. BELL'S RESIDENCE. The residence which Mr. Alexander Graham Bell is erecting on Connecticut avenue, just south of Dupont Circle, is nearly completed. It is a plain, unpretentious structure, but is large and roomy, and is well supplied with all the conveniences which add to the comfort of house life. The exterior is built of brick, with stone frie. The exterior is built of brick, with stone trimmings, and the special features are the windows opening on the lawn on the south side of the house. As a winter residence it is well adapted for the purpose. The architects are Messrs. Hornblower & Marshall.

BUILDING IN THE NORTHEAST. Attention has frequently been called in this column to the rapid progress that is being made in building up the northeast section of the city. In building up the northeast section of the city. The Building Register emphasizes this tendency and illustrates it by an account of an extensive improvement. It says:

"That the northeastern section of the city is still keeping up the substantial improvements that have become so marked a feature in the real estate market of late is well exemplified by the \$29,000 the will be recognited in building.

ding to the Street Railroad Facilities of the City—Mr. Leiter's Wall—Other Matters of Interest.

The plans drawn by Architect E. Woltz provide for the erection of twenty-three two-story and the street between a vecenting the 4th street corporation. USINESS CONTINues to be active, and
the expectations ex
USINESS CONTINues to be active, and dwelling. The latter edifice will have a circular bay topped off with a slate tower; the other corner house has a square bay with a mansard roof of Buckingham bluestone. Alpart of the season have been justified. There is, of course, no great rush, but there are, more buyers in the market than has been the course for some time.

A ROW OF TEN HOUSES. Ten houses are to be erected at the intersec tion of North Carolina avenue, 8th and A hands, both within and streets southeast from plans prepared by Geo.

A ROW OF HOUSES. Plans for ten three-story and basement house to be built on Oregon avenue, near 18th street expenditure of about \$2,000,000 and northwest, have been prepared by W. J. Pal-MR. SCHMITZ'S IMPROVEMENT.

A residence is to be erected by Mr. E. P. Schmitz on 14th street between R and S streets. The plans have been prepared by A. P. Clark. architect, and the builder is Nicholas Eckhardt. ment house does not cut much of a figure in the real estate market in this city.

The first floor will be arranged for a large store room, fitted with modern fixtures, enriched MR. LEITER'S WALL.

Although the residence which Mr. Leiter has preceded on New Hampshire avenue near Dupont Circle is perhaps the largest private house ever

tor's office is one of the poorest of the year.
For the week ending yesterday permits were issued for twenty-four dwellings, at a total esamong the several sections as follows: North-west, three permits at \$3,725; county, eighteen permits at \$13,650; southeast, three permits at \$1,500. There were no permits issued for buildings in the northeast or southwest.

SOME NEW BUILDINGS. Frederic Pyle, architect, is designing for W. F. Thomas eleven brick houses near 1st and M streets southeast. They will be 13x28, two

dwellings, that will cost from \$1,200 to \$1,000 each.

Plans of two four-story and cellar buildings, to be erected by Dr. L. W. Ritchie in Georgetown at the corner of High and Lingon streets, have been prepared by C. W. Somerville, architect. Potomac blue stone will ornament the first story, the superstructure to be of press brick and Hummelstown brown stone. The first floors are devoted to store purposes, the remaining floors being occupied by apartments for storage.

Crump.

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The Christmas Mail.

The Glove: A Parlor Farce.

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secured by said deed of trust, we will expose to sale
at auction on WEDNESDAY, the TWENTY-EIGHTH
DAY OF DECEMBER, A.D. 1892, AT HALF-PAST
THREE O'CLOCK P.M., on the premises, separately,
the squares or blocks of Nos. 3 and 4, in Katharine
Chase et al. subdivision of part of EDGEWOOD, as
per plat recorded in Liber, County No. 7, folio 98, in
the surveyor's office of the District of Columbia, together with all the rights, privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging, trustees reserving the
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DANIEL M. RANSDELL, United States Marshal. RATCLIFFE, DARR & CO., Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE BUILDING LOT ON SIXTEENTH STREET BETWEEN R AND S STREETS NORTHWEST. ALSO THREE. STORY BRICK DWELLING NUMBERED 1412 TWENTY-NINTH STREET, WEST WASHING-

TWENTY-NINTH STREET, WEST WASHING-TON.

By virtue of a deed in trust, duly recorded, I will sell in front of the respective promises on TUESDAY, the TWENTIETH DAY of DECEMBER, 1892, at FOUR O'CLOCK P. M...

Fronting 22 feet on 16th street between R and 8 streets northwest by a depth of 100 feet. This is a splendid building lot, in a fashionable neighborhood.

ALSO ON THE SAME AFTERNOON AT HALF. PAST FOUR O'CLOCK, large three-story brick dwelling, nearly new, numbered 1412 25th street, west Washinatton, containing 9 rooms and bath, being lot 214, square 88.

Terms: One-third cash, balance in one and two years, with notes bearing interest, payable semi-annually, and to be secured by a deed of trust on the premises, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$200 on each piece of property at time of sale. Conveyancing, &c., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within fifteen days, otherwise the right reserved to resoil the property in default at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resaic in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

INITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE.—By virtue THOS. E. WAGGAMAN, Real Estate Auctiones VALUABLE IMPROVED PROPERTY. FRONTING ON DETREET BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD STREETS NORTHWEST, BEING HOUSE NO. On WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER TWENTY-FIRST, 1992, at HALF-PAST FOUR O'CLOCK P.M., I will offer for sale, in front of the premises, the west 17.4 feet of lot B, square 572, improved by a three-story and basement brick house.

THOMAS DOWLING & SON, Aucts., 612 E st. n. w.

TRUSTEES: SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED
REAL ESTATE IN THE NORTHWISTERN
SECTION OF WASHINGTON CITY, THE SAME
BEING DWILLING HOUSES NOS. 1702 FOULTEENTH STREET AND 2222 THIRTEENTH
STREET NORTHWEST.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust dated April 21,
1892, and recorded in Liber No. 1710, folio 349, et
seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, we will sell at public auction, in front of the
premises respectively, the following described real
estate, situated in the city of Washington, District of
Columbia, to wit.
On WEDNESDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF
DECEMBER, 1812, AT HALF-PAST FOUR OCCLOCK
P. M., let number circhty-seven in Pearce & Klingle's
subdivision of square numbered two hundred and
neven, the same being improved by a large frame
dwelling with back building, known as No. 1702 14th ished in Washington, D. C.
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WILLIAM McNEIR, Trustee.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of fierifacias issued out of the clerk's office of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and to me directed, I will sell at public sale, for cash, at the auction rooms of Ratcliffe. Darr & Co. No. 920 Penn. avenue n.w. on TUESDAY, the THIRTEENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1862, at TEN O'CLOCK A. M., all the right, title, claim and interest of the defendant in and to the following described property, to wit: Two (2) Cabinets, one (1) Mahognany Table, seized and levied upon as the property of Eurene de Mitklewicz, and will be sold to suitsfy execution No. 28, 266, in favor of Emanuel E. Downham and Henry Green, trading as E. E. Downham & Co.

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dwelling with back building, known as No. 1702 14th street northwest.

On THURNDAY, THE PIFTEENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1802, AT HALF-PAST FOUR O'CLOCK P.M., lot number seventy-sight, in Allen's subdivision of part of square two hundred and thirty four, improved by a convenient brick dwelling known as No. 2232 12th street northwest.

TERMS OF SALE as to each lot; One third of the purchase money in cash and the balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years from day of sale, to be secured by deed of trust on the property sold and to bear interest at 6 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable seem annually. A deposit of \$100 will be required on each parcel at time of sale. All conveyancing at purchaser's cost. If the terms of sale as to either parcel shall not be compiled with in twenty days from day of sale the trustees reserve the right to resell at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days advertisement.

HUGH T. TAGGART.

City Hail. to THIS SALE HAS BEEN POSTPONED UNTIL the FOURTEENTH DAY OF JANUARY, 1893, same place and hour. dl4to16

5 SHARES OF STOCK OF THE WASHINGTON
LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
3 SHARES OF STOCK OF THE LINCOLN HALL
ASSOCIATION,
All of the District of Columbia
Terms cash.
FRANK T. BROWNING.
Administrator of John Lynch.

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RATCLIFFE, DARR & CO.,
Auctioneen ATIMER & SLOAN, AUCTIONEERS, 1407 G ST.

62-THE ABOVE SALE HAS BEEN POSTPONED until MONDAY, DECEMBER NINETEENTH, 1892,